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VARIETIES.

How to secure a good dinner-Bolt it. A mournful measure-a widow's size, Canvassing a joke-offering it for sail, Great military manoeuvre at the South-

The best representative of popular sever signty—Queen Victoria. The cut of the Bergen (N. J.) Tunnel, just completed, is 4,300 feet long.

A good match—John Bull's famous Crick-eters and "the Concentrated Leaven." Why our Nathan would lie-because it was

A new census is soon to be taken of the Island of Cuba. The deaths in New Orleans last week num-

The bust of Humboldt, by David d'An-ers, has just been purchased for the Louvre, for 7,500 francs. Alberto Mario, who was reported as killed

n the engagement near Isernia, is now stated to be safe. Henrietta Wood, a well-known courtezas of Columbus, Georgia, committed suicide day or two ago, by taking laudanum.

No person, with the title of "Reverend," permitted to enter the dominions of the

ooking back to griefs which are past, and forward with fear to the future. Three giraffes were caught in Africa, July, and were to be shipped to Europe, but they died a month after their capture.

Major John Eaton Lecomte, who designed the deleases at Old Point Comfort, died in Philadelphia a few days ago.

Dr. Willis B. Crawford, of Marion County. S. C., was killed, recently, by the accidenta explosion of his pistol. William I. Connally was shot and killed near Milton, N. C., some days since, by Law-

son Brandon, his son-in-law. Thomas Waring, Auditor of the South Carolina Railroad, died at Charleston, S. C.,

a few days ago. Sir John Bowring, the diplomat and poet, was married on the 8th inst., in a Unitarian Chapel at Bristol, to Miss Deborah Castle. To a woman of fine sensibilities no man is so dangerous as one who believes himself in-

capable of being loved. When did Ex-Governor Wise acknowledge that he never could be a great man When he declared himself a minute-man.

Joseph Wright, of Waterloo, New York, has presented a full-blooded horse worth \$500 to Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota. English ales and beer to the amount of £1,572,346 have been exported during the nine months ending in September last.

Mezzara, the sculptor, is engaged on a full-length statue of Ary Scheffer, to be executed in bronze, for the market-place of Dordrecht, his native town. Louis Dupagnier, a native of Switzer-land, committed suicide, recently, by shoot-ing himself with a pistol, in New Orleans, La.

Catlet and Frank Turner, father and son, have been arrested in Culpepper County, Va, charged with the murder of George

It is stated that John C. Rives will pay George Bowman, as his share of the profits of the Senate and the Executive printing, dur ing 1800, over \$40,000,

In the suit of Orville H. Brown, in New York, against Charles M. Davidson, for se ducing the plaintiff's wife, the jury gave a verdict of six cents damages. The photographer, Disderie, at Paris, is

taking photographs of all the eminent mer and women of the day, of which he is form ing a collection.

Schamyl, the distinguished Caucassian, gave a grand dinner in St. Petersburg, on the occasion of the arrival of the wife of his eldest son, renowned for her beauty. Hon, Edward Y. Hill was stricken with

palsy while addressing a public meeting at LaGrange, Troup County, Ga, a few days ince. American lovers of sparkling Cliquot Champagne, will be surprised to learn that his famous brand is sold for three dollars a

The thirty-three Governors of the United States comprise sixteen Democrats, sixteen Republicans, and one American—Hicks, o

Maryland. The world is full of weeping and wailing authors, and we should be thankful for on who does not swell the utterance of misery

-who conceals his tears, and shows us The other night the dwelling of Dr. Me cer, in New Orleans, La., was entered by burglars, who carried off about two thousand

five hundred dollars' worth of plate. A Dr. Merrick, in the northern part of this State, husked from a single stock of corn, produced on his premises, forty-one distinct

At Columbia, South Carolina, after the opera of Norma, Annie Milner appeared with the Palmetto flag and sung the Marsellaise Hymn, slightly altered to suit the times. The deaths in New York last week num bered 369, an increase over, the previou

week of twenty-five, and over the corre sponding week of last year of thirty. Norwalk, Conn., which gave Lincoln 371 majority, had a town election, a day or two ago, and elected the entire Democratic ticket

thirty-five majority. James Wright, a sporting character, was illed in a Terre Haute (Ind.) saloon, the other night. The deceased was well known in sporting circles in that city.

In Amherst County, Va., four children of Gallatin Bibb have recently died of dyphheria and three others with the parents are now dangerously ill of the same disease. Indian corn produces a clear fluid which burns without odor, without smoke, affords a good light in an ordinary kerosene lamp for

half a cent an hour. At a depth of ninety-one feet in the Artesian well at the sugar house in Partland, Me., they have struck a vein of water that affords over thirty gallons per minute. Sarah Murphy attempted to cowhide a man in the streets of Baltimore, the other day, because he had rufued her sister, but before she had succeeded, she received

several slaps in the face. A respectably-connected man named Du-paquet committed suicide in New Orleans on Thursday, by placing a loaded pistol in his mouth and blowing off the roof of his skull.

The foundation of a house gave way a Portland, Me., on Thursday morning, as the inmates were rising. There was no one hurt, but the furniture and crockery were A little daughter of Robert Maddock was so frightened, recently, at Mount Carmel, Indiana, after pulling the fawcet out of a barrel of cider, that she died from her terSocial Life in India - Widowhood in Bengal. Gangooly, the Christianized Brahmin, says

in his work just published: The very day a girl becomes a widow, her colored clothes, silver and golden ornaments, are all taken off, and a mark of red powder, which every married woman weers on the forehead, is rubbed out. Henceforth she is to dress in white, and wear no ornament of any kind whatever during her lifetime. Her daily meals are reduced to one, and that is represent in the simplest way results. Six prepared in the simplest way possible. She is strictly prohibited the use of any sort of animal food. This restriction has been carried to such an extreme, that, if a scale of fish be found in the plate of a widow, she hish be found in the plate of a widow, she must immediately stop eating and go without food the same day. Each widow is required to cook her own food, and to abstain entirely from food and drink two days, akathusly, in every month. There are other fasting days for this class of wretched women, but the young ones feel satisfied with observing the two fixed ones. Who can witness the sufferings, the sighs of the Benobserving the two fixed ones. Who can witness the sufferings, the sighs of the Bengalee widow of thirteen or fourteen years, on the fast days, without pity? In the warm days of April, when the burning sun dries up the pouds of their water, scorches the leaves of the trees, these poor victims to the rigidness of superstition faint and pant in hunger and thirst. If they are dying on the aka thung day a little water will be put to the lips, merely to wet them. In order to escape these continued sufferings, it has been the practice with many widows to burn themselves with the cornse of the husband. themselves with the corpse of the husband, and though the subtle Brahmins inculcate various rewards for the burning of the Shuttee, yet I can not see any thing more weighty than the putting an end at once to all their troubles, even at the guilt of suicide. They have no hope of ever cheering their widow-

hood in the world. A learned Brahmin, the principal of Calcutta Sanscrit College, is earnestly engaged in redeeming the condition of the widows, by introducing the system of widow mar-riage. Having a deep knowledge of the national literature, also the Scriptures of the country, he traced back its customs and institutions, and wrote a pamphlet, in which he succeeded in proying that widow mar-riage had been known to the Hiodous of old. His reference to the ancients, his able arguments and pathetic discourses in behalf of the wretched millions, were met by the pecthe wretched millions, were met by the peo-ple with the ferocity of lions. Nearly sixty pamphiets were published by the enemies of the widows, against this great reformer. Amid the heavy shower and thunder of re-proach from his blind conatrymen, this noble child of God, with a few friends by his side, with the love of humanity in his heart, and the smile of his Father now his heart, and the smile of his Father upon his head, stood firmly, and, summing all his forces, maintained the honor and superiority in the field. With an elaborate work he answered his op-ponents, confuted their mistaken reasonings, and to their great mortification, married a scoung Brahmin widow of sixteen to a suitable bridegroom. May he be successful in instituting this wished-for system, which will save the females of Bengal from manifold

sufferings and sins!
It ought to be observed in this place, that no widow is asked or forced to die with her no widow is asked or forced to die with her husband. She who voluntarily takes up her cross and follows after her beloved husband of life, is welcome. Every preparation will be made to help her in this act of mistaken devotion. I have heard of some widows, who made all the necessary arrangements for this mode of suicide while their husbands were living. As it would be a disgrace to the family in case of her failure, the neonle the family in case of her failure, the people ask her to consider the matter well, and find-ing her firm in her position, bind her and her dead husband together with some cords, and lay them both on the Chitta or funeralpile, where she is burned alive amid the presess of the spectators. In many instances, the devoted widows, forsaking their little ones, and committing them to the care of others, have followed after their husbands. It is a heart-rending scene, indeed, to behold the wretched children, who, with horror un-speakable, witness the death of their two dearest relatives on earth-the one taken away by the natural death, the other, yea the sweeter, the tenderer of the two, a victim to superstition, a martyr to her conviction of the mistaken precepts of her priests.

REMINISCENCE OF GARIBALDI IN AMERICA. Lewis Gaylord Clark says, in the last number of the Knickerbocker :

When Garibaldi was in this country he When Garibaidi was in this country he used frequently, in summer, to come up to Hastings-on-the Hudson, to see his friend, Avezzana, and was usually there over Sunday; occasionally he would "drop up" to "Dobb, his Ferry," a lovely mile's walk; and there it was, and on the Monday morning steamer to town, that we often saw him; also at the beautiful colture of our days do. also, at the heautiful cottage of our dear de parted friend, S. D. Dakin, with whom he sometimes dined and passed an evening. Our friend's love of Italian literature, which he read with ease and treasured with delight, and Garibaldi's history, modesty and pre-eminently accessible intelligence, made him a most cherished visitor.

A DISTINGUISHED PARIS PAINTER AND George Sand,-A Paris letter-writer sava: George Sand has long been an intimate friend and great admirer of Engene Delacroix, and he is a fervent admirer of that eminent writer. He made her portrait, which has been so often engraved and so often copied in wood and on stone. I dare say you have seen hundreds of them; she is say you have seen hundreds of them; she is represented in masculine attire, with a lose neckerchief negligently thrown around her neck, her face seen almost in profile. He does not love women; he has never married, and has never had a mistress; but he is very fond of "blue stockings," such persons, for in-stance, as M'me George Sand, M'me Aucelot, M'me Louise Colet, M'me Delphine Gay, M'me Sophie Gay, and others who have shone in Paris society.

The Wood-curren and the King.—The King of the Belgians, on reaching a certain little village, in the course of his late tour through Flanders, was greatly surprised at seeing the national flag hoisted on the top-most twig of a very high tree—one of the "lions" of the region. He learned that it had been placed there by an old wood-cutter of the village, remarkable for the zeal of his loyalty, even among the loyal and Kingloving Belgians, but whose life had been loyalty, even among the loyal and King-loving Belgians, but whose life had been saddened by the absence of his only son, a victim to the conscription. The King was so much touched by the old fellow's de-votion, and the pluck he had shown in climbing to so dangerous a hight that he released the son from the remainder of his term of service, and ordered him to be sent home to his village, where his resurn was welcomed with the utmost enthusiasm.

MYSTERIOUS RELIGIO-CRIMINAL HORBOR. A young schoolmaster at St. Louis, a Cath-olic, was about to be married to a Protestant lady, but his parents declared that they would rather see him sead, and one day last week being sick, they administered some medicine, immediately after taking which he died, and his remains were buried fifteen miles off, instead of being taking to the adjoining cemetery. The suspicion aroused has caused much excitement.

CAUSE OF THE HARVARD OLLSGE TROUBLE. The trouble and suspension at Harvard Col-lege appear to have commenced with the order for the discontinuance of the annual foot ball match, which President Felton says was a scene of rowdylan and black geardian. Our readers may remember that the foot-ball was recently buried with honors, and its grave bears a Latin inscription.

The Dictator's Retirement from the Army-The Farewel Address of Garibaldt.
This is the full farewell address of Garibaldi, dated at Naples, November 8, and

addressed to his companions-in-arms: We must now consider the period which is just finishing at the last stage but one in our national resurrection, and prepare our-selves to finish worthily the marvellous design of the elect of twenty generations, the completion of which Providence has re-served for this fortunate age of yours. Yes! young men, Italy owes to you an under-taking which has been marked by the ap-plause of the universe. To this wonderful secount in your country's history another more glorious still will be added, and the slave shall show at last to his free brethren a sharpened sword, forged from the links of his fetters. To arms, then, all of you, and the oppressors and the mighty will disap-

You, too, women, cast away all cowards from your arms, that will only give you cowards for children; and you who are the laughters of the land of duty must have children who are roble and brave. Let timid doctrines be cast out from among us. Provi-dence has presented Italy with Victor Emmanuel, and by the side of Victor Emmanuel

cvery quarrel should be forgotten.

Once more I repeat my battle-cry—"To arms, all of you!" If March, 1861, does not find a million of Italians in arms, then, alas for Liberty! Alas for Italy! Let the March of 1861, or, if necessary, of February, find as all at our nosts. l at our posts.
Italians of Catalifimi, Palermor Volturno. Ancons, Castelfidardo and Iserni, every man of this land who is not a coward or a slaye,

is on our side. All of us, all of us, I say, standing round the glorious hero of Palestrio, will strike the last blow at the crumb-Receive, volunteers, the honored con-querors of battles, one word of farewell from me to-day. I am obliged to retire, but it is for a few days only. The hour of battle will

find me with you again.

Let those only return to their homes who are called by the imperative duties of their families, and those, who, by their wounds, have deserved the gratitude of their country. Those will serve Italy in their homes, by their counsels and the very aspect of their noble wounds. Apart from these let all others remain, to guard our glorious banners We shall meet, ere long, again to march together for the redemption of our brethren who are still the slaves of the stranger.

We shall meet again, ere long, and march together to new triumphs," ORIGINAL COMMERCIAL VIEW .- The Hay Crop of the Free States Valueless .- The N. Y. Dou-Book does not believe that the hay crop adds to the wealth of the Northern States,

and save: The Southern States have the cotton crop. worth nearly \$300,000,000, which is the main basis of our monetary exchanges. It is what we sell as a nation, and hence what makes us a commercial nation. Without it the United States would be of no particular consequence to the world, because we would have no great commodity that the world wants. Hence we should be a comparatively poor and insignificant people. Our hay crop, which is so lauded, is now, perhaps, the nost serious tax or detriment to us we have Our farmers, on account of the rigor of the average, from fifteen to thirty days hard abor each year to provide food for their cattle. This, then, instead of a source of profit to him, is, in reality, an expense and a ex; and yet the anti-slavervites know so little of political economy that they do not, know when to place an item of production to the debt or credit side of the national

wealth. PENALTIES AGAINST FARE NEGROES IN SOUTH CAROLINA, - The Charleston Mercury sublishes a bill which is to be brought before the Legislature of South Carolins, proclaiming all free negroes to be slaves on and after the 1st of January, to be sold at public auction, and the proceeds to be applied to the tox funds of the various counties. The Mercury, however, accompanies its publication

with the following remarks: We regard it as a measure harsh in its We regard it as a measure harsh in its policy, and wholly unrequired by the public exigencies, while it is mischievous in its effects, and remarkably ill-firmed in its pro-mulgation. The Legislature has something else to do beside the discussion of such topics as this, and we sincerely trust that, upon reflection, it will by tacit consent be consigned to the tomb of the Capulets. The measure must fall still-born upon that body.

THE BEST MODE OF LYING IN BED -It is often a question among people unacquainted with physiology whether lying with the head raised or level with the body is most wholesome. Physiolans declare the latter to be the best, and say that as the vessels through which the blood passes from the through which the blood passes from the beart to the head are always lessened in their cavities when the head is resting in 'ed higher than the body, the head ought to be nearly on a level with the trunk, and people should accustom themselves to sleep thus, in order to avoid the danger resulting from the opposite habit. The relative position of the head and trunk, when the former is bolstered up in bed, is the same as that pro-duced by stooping the head forward when the body is erect.

PERSONS THROWN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT .-The New York Journal of Commerce thinks it would probably be no egaggeration to estimate the number of persons thrown out of employment since election day at 25,000, a large portion of whom are young women. One clothing establishment in New York has discharged 1,000 workmen; a hat establishment has discharged nearly 1,000 a saddlery firm has reduced its force about 500, and curtailment is very general. At Newark, especially, the crisis is severely felt, on account of their extensive connections with the Southern trade.

SERIOUS TROUBLE EXPECTED IN TEXAS .-The San Antonio (Texas) Herald says:

We are informed by a gentleman just from Austin, that when the news of the probable election of Lincoln reached that place, certain parties declared their intention to raise the Lone Star fing upon the capitol. Governor Houston forbid their doing it, and they persisted. The Governor had sent to San Marcos for Captain E. Burleson, to assist in enforcing his orders, and it was feared a collision of arms would take place.

A Portlan English Attnon.—Wilkes Col-lins's Woman in White, has gone through five editions in England, which is counted some-thing in that land of moderate sales and high prices. Mr. Colline's novel sells in England for something like \$7.50 per copy. The American edition has more and finer illustrations, and is sold at \$1. THE TRAGERY OF VIRGINIUS RE-ENACTED IN FRANCE.—The tragedy of Virginius was recently enacted in real life at a village near Lyons, France. The Tarquin was a Government functionary, the receiver of stamp duties for the district. The injured father fired a pistol at the soducer, killed his daughter and attempted suicide.

PARTO IN THE GUANO PRADE. The excite ment in the Cotton States has produced an embryo panic in the granto business. A New London (Coan.) firm has received letters from several of their Southern customers, stating that they shall buy no more guano of

on the Northern Lakes-Many Persons Perish-Over Thirty Vessels Lost or Dis-Thursday's Chicago Times and Herald observes:

The Recent Great Storm and Shipwreeks

The recent severe and wintry storm had effects of a most disastrous character upon the lakes. We hear of four propellers that were wrecked, and no less than twenty-six sail vessels either wrecked or disabled durthe continuance of the storm.

The propeller Wabash Valley, Capt. Morgan, was a work as well as well as the continuance of the storm.

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The Wabash Valley left Milwankie for Grand Haven on Wednesday, the 21st inst., at half-past eight o'clock, P. M., wind light—west-south-west. Capt. Morgan shaped the course, allowing three-quarters of a point for lee-way, and gave charge of the deck to the mate at twolve o'clock (midnight).

night). During the right the boat made very good During the flight the boat made very good weather, and her usual time, although the wind had freshened; sea hereasing all the time. At three A. M made the light, when the mate called Capt Morgan. He immediately come on deck, asked the usual questions as to how he made the light, etc.; at the same time thought he saw the light flash, which he has reason to believe since was caused by a vessel that passed under his bows, and went asbore about that time; be felt confident that it was Grand Haven, and felt confident that it was Grand Haven, and was more assured by the range-lights than any thing else. Capt. Morgan was deceived by the imaginary flash caused by the passing vessel, but was more particularly guided by vesset, but was more particularly guided by the range-lights, as Grand Haven is the only place that keeps range lights burning, and feeling entirely confident in the matter, headed his boat for the channel. If he had had any doubt he would hauled off into the lake until daylight, notwithstanding that the weather looked bad, and had every appear-ance of a gale. When he discovered his erfor he was too close in to had off. She struck, and the sea running very heavy at the time, soon drove her well up on to the beach, where she now lies, broken in two, a

complete wreck. In our exchanges from the lake ports, we find accounts of additional shipwrecks as fol-

The propeller Dacotab, Captain I. B. Cross, bound up with full cargo and double crew. Ashore twenty miles from Buffalo; all hands enorted lost Propellor Forest Queen ashore and gone to pieces at Bailey Harbor.

Propeller Jersey City reported foundered lear Buffalo; all hands lost. Schooner Commodore Maxwell ashore at Sugar-Loaf Point; but one of the crew saved. Schooner J. S. Newhouse is ashore near Goderich, C. W.

Schooner Sacramento ashore near Point Colborne. Schooner Tornade, with cargo of corn from Chicago, wrecked near Kingston Creek; all lost; vessel gone to pieces. Schooner Enterprise ashore at Long

Schooner Arctic ashore at Presque Islo.
Schooner Schallawag, ashore near Port
Stanley, gone to pieces.
Schooners Con. Chase, of Chicago, and N. P. Goodell, of Buffalo, were towed into the River Sarnia, completely covered with ice, with every man on the Goodell more or less frozen.

Brig Curtiss Mann, from Chicago to Buffalo, ashore near Goderich, C. W.; crew safe; ves-

FROM LAKE ONTARIO. ner Forrest, frozen in near Trenton, Schooner Cascade, driven to Sackett's Harbor, disabled, loaded with wheat,

Schooner Jeannie P. Muck, ashore ten niles above Port Colbourne, Lake Erie; cargo lest. Schooner Mary Lavina, ashore at Clermont Bay; lumber. Schooner Comet, grain, fram Youngstown, ashore near Big Sodus. Propeller Coaster, ashore eight miles be-

low Stone Milla Canada; gone to pieces. Schooner Augustus Handy, in South Bay; canvas and boat gone, and leaking badly. Seven vessels ashore between Kingston and Sackett's Harbor.
Schooner Edith, of Oakville, beached one mile south of Stony Point light, and went

to pieces; no cargo. Schooner Omar Pasha, cargo of wheat, rom Toronto, went to pieces.

The crews were all saved, except that of the latter named vessel REVIVAL OF THE SLAVE TRADE IN APRICA-

Twelve Thousand Negroes Carried Off in Nine Months.-The West African Herald of the 13th of September, says: We perceive by intelligence that reaches us from various quarters, that there appears to be a sort of revival of the slave-trade on this coast. From ports between Cape St. Paul and Lagos, and from the south coast, a great number of slaves have since last December been carried out of the country. We are not at present able to arrive at a correct estimate of the numbers, but we have reason to believe that between the first day of Lago. to believe that between the first day of nary this year and last day of August last, not less than 12,000 Africans from the places we have mentioned have been carried across

the ocean into slavery, in spite of the cruisers. Of what has been going on in this way to windward we do not at present speak, for

we have really no information on this point. For the truth of the following information we can youch. The Imagination of Nature.—Nature, says the Chicago Journal, is gifted with something wonderfully like imagination; forever reproducing herself, but always in new forms, new combinations, new loveliness, and her humblest tree passes, through as many phasea as ber fairest moon. Now the summit is crimson and gold; now it rolls a great billow of green; and now it stands as dark as the folds of a storm-cloud. So nature busies bernelf all the day, and all the nature busies bernelf all the day, and all the year long, in doing something new and something more for that tree; when it bads, when it blossous, when it is full of summer

In the morning, she amuses herself in laying its shadows all to the westward; in the evening, she trails them, like a mourner's robe to the east, and at noon she bundles them up under the tree. What mock-ery of sun-set, of flame and of gold, when she touches it with frost. What a decora-tion for fairy-lend, when the winter endows it with pendants of diamond and pearl. AN ELEPHANT PURLOINING APPLES. -- One of the elephants connected with a menage

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cut, got out of the barn the other night, by breaking down the doors, passed across a field, walked off with a gate, went to a house and rapped on the window, sending the family flying out of the door with fright, and then helped herself to a heap of apples in the yard. Her keeper appeared, and the huge animal quietly followed him to her quarters, with her trunk full of pippins.

THE TONE OF THE HEART.—The wealth of a rich heart, eave the Chleago Journal, is sometimes lavished upon a tone, though we that listen, do not know it; just as in old times, when they cast abell, trinkets of gold and silver were flugg into the molten mass of baser metal, as votive offerings. A VALUARIE PAIR OF STAYS, -An old lady

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LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THE SOUTHERN MOVEMENT.

Suspension of the South Carolina Banks-Wm. L. Yancey to be a Conventional Delegate-Secession Considered Certain-Discustion in Georgia About Secession -- Georgia Commerce to be Interdicted-Georgia and South Carolina to be United.

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 29.— The meeting of the Bank Directors this morning agreed to suspend immediately.

It is deemed probable here that Mr. Vancey will be appointed by the Alabama Legislative Committee to attend the South Carolina Conventions.

lina Convention.

It is now considered certain hem that the ordinance of secession will be passed either on the 17th or 18th of December. Our representatives are leaving for Wash-

Ordonnee and ammunition have lately been landed from a schooner at Fort Moul-Some of the army officers say that now

Fort Moultrie is almost impregnable.

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 29.—The remaining four banks have suspended specie payment. The steamer Cahamba takes the place of the Isabel, and leaves on Friday for Havana. MILLEDORVILLE, GA., November 29.-A bill has been introduced in the House prohibiting the levying of any execution from the Courts of the United States upon the property of citizens of Georgia, prior to De-

ember, 1861-the sales under such process A debate took place in the House on the bill to protect the rights of citizens of Geor-gia. An amendment was offered to extend the provisions of the bill to every State which voted for Lincoln, which was agreed

by the House.
Mr. McDonald opposed the bill and amendment, expressing warm Union sentiments, and moved an amendment fining any Georgian \$2,000 who sells a bale of cotton or barrei of apples to any person north of Mason and Dixon's line.

Mr. McDonald's amendment caused a com-

motion, and disunion and conservative sen-timents were uttered. The bill was made the special order for to-morrow, when an exciting discussion is anticipated.

The disunionists oppose and the conservatives favor the bill. It is still thought the Governor will veto it. AUGUSTA, GA., November 29.—A grand emonstration is announced to come off

here Friday evening. A flag is to be sas-pended across the Savannah River, bearing the coat-of-arms of South Carolina and Georgia. A large attendance is expected.

From Washington. [New York Times Corresponder [New York Times Correspondence.]

Washington, November 22.—Hos. John
Sherman, Chairman of the Committee on
Ways and Meal intends to put through the
Appropriation Relis at the earliest moment
of the session, in order to allow Congress,
during the short session, to discuss and
settle the sectional difficulties which present
themselves. He is expected on Saturday.
Hon. Green Adams, of Kentucky, says his
State may be counted, also Tennessee, for
the Federal Union, at all times, until the
rights of those States are actually violated.
A dispatch to the New York Herald, from A dispatch to the New York Herald, from Washington, says that the Navy Department has received dispatches from Flag-officer Pen-dergrass, with dates from Vera Cruz to No-

vember 21.

Mr. McLean was at Jalapa.

The robbery of the British Legation, which was at the time in charge of the Spanish Minister, is confirmed.

The health of the officers and crews of the

squadron is good.

The St. Louis had arrived at Very Cruz.
The Paunes is on her way home, and will go into Philadelphia. The Cabinet held a meeting yesterday. It is rumored that the Southern members were averse to Mr. Buchanan's discussing the question of secession in the message, they deeming it advisable to wait until a formal

declaration had been made by the seceding States, when the subject would be treated in a special message.

From New York. NEW YORK, November 30 .- It is understood that George Brigs, member of Congress from this city, has prepared a detailed plan for a new compromise, substantially like the Albany Journal's plan, with the restoration of the Missouri Compromise line west of the Rocky Mountains as the main feature.
The City of Baltimore sails to-morrow in the place of the Glasgore. She takes the

mails.

The Commercial's Washington letter says advices from Russis give reason to believe that Minister Appleton has obtained the payment of the celebrated Perkins claim against the Russian Government, amounting to \$385,000, for non-compliance with the contract for sunggling arms and aminimition during the Crimean Was. nition during the Crimean Wor.

A Paris letter of November 8 says de-plorable events are probable in Syria. Ab-del Kadir has advised the Christians to quit President Buchanan.

New York, November 30.—A Washington telegram to the Commercial says the President insists that the Federal laws must be observed, and he will maintain them at all hazards. He expresses an earnest hope that the South will not provoke a collision. He will also emphatically declare his duty to the country, and forbids the idea of his permitting the Secremionists to take possession mitting the Secessionists to take posse of the Federal forts, or to withhold Federal revenue. The President has received in-formation that the ordinance for South Carolina's secession is prepared, and will be adopted December 18. Though the Presi-dent expresses the desire that no collision

may occur, yet he anticipates very greadanger that it will come. Disaster to an American Brig. Alexander, Va., November 30.—The brig Crecisis, Captain Herbert, of Gardner, Maine, arrived in twenty days from Sombaro Island. She reports having experienced terrific gales. Two seamen were killed by failing from the mast, and one died on the voyage. The Centain's wife died at Samvoyage. The Captain's wife died at Som-

Vice-President Humlis in Ohio. CLEVELAND, November 30.—Honorable Mr. Hamlin, Vice-President-elect, has been in this city for two days. He dines to-day with Mayor Santor and leaves for Washington in to-night's train.

River Newse Pirrauna, November 30—M.—River six feet ten inches by the pier-mark, Weather cloudy and damp.

NOBLE CHARITY OF AN HEFNESS DOWAGES Noble Charity of an Euroses Downers.
The late Empress Downers of Russis has bequeathed 40,000 theless to a Prussian asylum for judgent work people, and to her brother, the Prince Regent of Prussia, a magnificent work, entitled Artistation of Anticut and Modern Russie, containing upward of 200 engravings.

A Best and the House of Mothers. A bunt of Modiste has been set up in front of the bouse No. 3 Rue de la Touneslerie, Paris. at Borylar, Scotland, gave a particular friend a pair of old stays, as size was dying. The bequest was thought hardly worth accepting, but on ripping them open, they were found to be well lined with Bank of England notes.